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July 1, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Henry A. Kissinger

NSA, ARMY, USAF reviews
completed

SUBJECT: Actions on Cambodia

The following is a report on actions taken or underway on Cambodia through 6:00 p.m., June 30.

ON-FILE NSC RELEASE
INSTRUCTIONS APPLY

Military Operations: No significant action.

Third Country Military Forces in Support of Cambodia: No significant developments.

Military Assistance: The following items were delivered to Cambodia during the last 24 hours:

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(1) U. S. Equipment

AN/PRC - 25 radio with 2 batteries each	- 4 ea
AN/PRC - 10 radio	-40 ea
AN/GRC - 9 radio	-10 ea
Cal .30 carbine	- 3,300 ea
SMG .45 Cal	200 ea
Pistol .45 Cal	100 ea
Cal .30 MG	120 ea
60 mm Mortar	40 ea
3.5 in Rocket Launcher	40 ea

State Dept. review completed

Cal .30 Ammo (Carbine)	180,000 rds
Cal .45 Ammo	6,000 rds
Cal .30 Ammo (MG)	90,000 rds
60 mm Mortar Ammo	1,200 rds
3.5 in Rocket Launcher Ammo	240 rds

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(2) Captured equipment delivered to Cambodia

AK-47 rifles	1,100 ea
AK-47 Ammo	1,474,800 rds

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Cumulative Shipments to Cambodia by Type and Source Since April 22:

	<u>Totals of U. S. Equipment Delivered</u>	<u>Totals of Captured Equipment Delivered</u>
small arms	23,054	11,688
crew served weapons	1,284	1,292
vehicles	40	0
radios/equipment	276	0
small arms ammo	9,104,654	2,295,170
crew served weapons ammo	544,300	1,778,774

(includes over 1.7 million rds machine gun ammo)

Diplomatic: Charge' Rives has suggested that Cambodia request emergency assistance from UNICEF and a visit by an IMF mission. The Cambodians said action would be taken promptly. This will enhance the international and UN presence in Cambodia.

-- Dutch Foreign Minister Luns told our Ambassador on June 27 that the President's stature in Europe has increased during the past 18 months and that the Europeans have learned not to underestimate him. The President's firmness in Cambodia, Luns said, has been "well recognized" in Europe. Luns has stated in the Parliament and at NATO that U. S. actions in Cambodia may have a salutary effect in the Middle East.

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-- The Djakarta Three saw U Thant and the Canadian Foreign Minister separately on June 29. They are now preparing their report.

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-- Lon Nol and Foreign Minister Yem Sambaur have approved our plans for aerial psyops missions over eastern and southern Cambodia. Lon Nol asked that whenever a mission is aimed at Cambodians rather than Vietnamese Communist forces the Cambodian Government be consulted regarding the theme and wording of the leaflets. This is provided in the rules of engagement.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

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June 30, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. HENRY A. KISSINGER
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Daily Report on Cambodia No. 66

Third Country Military Forces in Support of Cambodia

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Diplomatic Steps

1. U.N. Presence in Cambodia. Chargé Rives on June 29 saw Prime Minister Lon Nol, Foreign Minister Yem Sambaur, and Finance Minister Op Kim Ang and suggested that the GOC request emergency assistance from UNICEF and a visit by an IMF mission. The Cambodians noted the suggestions and said action will be taken promptly. Such action will enhance the U.N. and international-organization presence in Cambodia. In addition, the UNDP resident representative said he intends to withdraw only such U.N. technicians and experts as are entirely unable to continue work in Cambodia due to the security situation; others he hopes to retain in order to continue his program and prepare for future projects.

2. Dutch Foreign Minister's Views. Dutch Foreign Minister Luns, in a conversation June 27 with Ambassador Middendorf, stressed his view that the President's stature in Europe has increased during the past 18 months and that Europeans have learned not to underestimate him. The President's firmness on Cambodia, he said, has been "well recognized" in Europe. Luns has been emphasizing both in the Dutch Parliament and at NATO that U.S. actions in Cambodia may have a salutary effect in the Middle East.

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3. Chinese Aid to Cambodia. Chargé Rives on June 29 discussed with Foreign Minister Yem Sambaur the legal, political, and practical problems which would arise from Chinese Nationalist military aid to Cambodia, and suggested that the GOC might wish to indicate to Taipei a preference for economic, including financial, assistance including donation of Taiwan-manufactured items. The Foreign Minister was understanding, and was impressed by the problem of introducing M-14 weapons requiring still another type of ammunition. He promised to raise the issue in the Cabinet.

4. Djakarta Three. The three representatives of the Djakarta Conference called on U Thant June 29 to report the results of their conversations in Moscow, London, Warsaw, New Delhi, and Washington. After a meeting the evening of the 29th with the Canadian Foreign Minister in Ottawa they will return to New York June 30 to prepare their report.

5. Dutch Initiative on Indo-China. A Dutch Foreign Ministry official said June 29 only "about half" the twelve countries approached by the Netherlands to join in an Indo-China peace initiative have responded favorably, since the plan was announced in early May. The initiative has encountered problems in the consultative process and may die on the vine.

6. Sihanouk To Be Tried in Absentia. A Cambodian High Command spokesman announced June 30 that Sihanouk will be "put on trial" July 3 before a military tribunal at Phnom Penh. The charges were not specified.

Information

1. Arrival of U.S. Military Aid. The FANK briefer announced June 30 that a convoy of 40 trucks carrying aid items would arrive the evening of June 30 via Route 1. The Embassy has confirmed to newsmen that these vehicles and contents are part of the FY 1970 MAP program. Reuters

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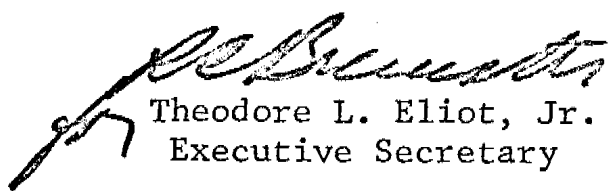
reports from Phnom Penh that "about a dozen" cargo aircraft were seen the night of June 29-30 at Phnom Penh airport unloading crates believed to contain arms and ammunition.

2. Aerial Psyops. Chargé Rives on June 29 described to Lon Nol and Foreign Minister Yem Sambaur our plans for aerial psyops missions (leaflets and loudspeakers broadcasting) over VC/NVA-occupied and contested portions of eastern and southern Cambodia. The Prime Minister immediately approved. He requested that whenever a mission is aimed at Cambodians rather than VC/NVA (e.g., warning the civilian population of air strikes) the GOC be consulted regarding the theme and wording of any leaflets. This is provided for in the rules of engagement for aerial psyops missions over Cambodia.

3. Thai Reaction to Mansfield Statement. A Thai Foreign Ministry press release of June 30 reacted sharply to Senator Mansfield's remark that "my guess is that the Thai have designs on parts of Cambodia at the appropriate time." The release, quoting a "source in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs," said, "It is regrettable to observe to what height of irresponsibility a U.S. senator can climb. Either the said gentleman has a very rusty knowledge of history and political science which he taught so many years ago and has, therefore, forgotten how Texas, California and New Mexico were annexed, or he must have developed an acute case of mental rabies." The release continued by emphasizing that Thai action in Cambodia is at the request of the GOC. Our Embassy in Bangkok will take an appropriate opportunity to point out the inappropriateness of an official statement of this kind and the difficulties it causes for friends of Thailand.

Actions to Improve Intelligence Capabilities

Airlift Completed. Two airlifts of vehicles and necessary equipment for the enlarged U.S. mission in Phnom Penh were completed June 30.


Theodore L. Eliot, Jr.
Executive Secretary

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THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20301

30 June 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR THE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
(NATIONAL SECURITY AFFAIRS)

SUBJECT: Cambodia

Attached is the daily report you asked to be
provided on the status of activities related to the situation
in Cambodia.



Attachment

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1. A brief summary of military operations in Cambodia including ground, sea, and air, both US and South Vietnamese, is as follows:

a. Operations in the Base Areas:

(1) As of 301200 EDT, all US troops had been withdrawn from Cambodia. A total of 15 US personnel are reported to be missing in action in Cambodia.

(2) In the Parrot's Beak, ARVN forces engaged an enemy force 19 nautical miles north-northeast of Prey Veng. Twenty-nine enemy were killed. ARVN losses were 14 wounded and seven are missing.

(3) Operations in the Fish Hook, Base Area 351, and Base Area 350 terminated at 301200 EDT June 1970.

b. Refugee Evacuation Operation.

In Operation Cuu Long I, a VNN vessel departed Phnom Penh at 300001 EDT with 1,800 refugees. Destination and estimated time of arrival was not reported. Another VNN vessel is scheduled to depart Phnom Penh with 2,100 refugees on 1 July 1970.

c. Air Operations:

See Attachment 1.

d. Cache Statistics for Cambodian Operations:

See Attachment 2.

In Base Area 351, field adjustments to ammunition totals were due to initial recording errors.

2. Third Country Military Forces in Support of Cambodia:

In Cambodia: (1) RVNAF - 22,936

(2) Khmer Krom - 1,800 (Two additional Battalions, a total of 989 men, are en route to Phnom Penh this date).

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TOP SECRET3. Military Assistance and Captured Equipment Deliveries:

a. Items reported delivered to Cambodia during the last 24 hours include (attachments 3 and 4 reflects cumulative totals)

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b. Updated COMUSMACV cumulative report indicates that \$36,240 worth of medical supplies have been delivered to Cambodia

c. Communications spare parts for non MAP equipment in the amount of \$12,564 were airlifted 29 June to COMUSMACV for shipment to Cambodia.

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4. Diplomatic Steps (STATE)

5. Information (PRESS POLICY)

For the rest of the week at least, the focus will be on evaluation of Cambodia. After that, it remains to be seen whether the shift will be back to Vietnamization where it was prior to April 30.

6. Actions to Improve Intelligence Capabilities.

See Attachment 5.

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AIR INTERDICTION OPERATIONS

Following is a summary of TACTICAL AIR and ARC LIGHT interdiction operations in Cambodia for the period 281201 to 291200 EDT June 1970:

	<u>US/VNAF</u>								DAILY TOTAL	CUM TOTAL
<u>ZONE</u>	H	J	K	L	M	U	V	W		
<u>RECCE</u>	4	10	3	0	0	6	7	10	40	2,44
<u>TACTICAL AIR</u>	18	6	73	10	0	2	8	14	131	9,11
 B-52 (ARC LIGHT)	3	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	17	94

<u>RESULTS (BDA)</u>	<u>DESTROYED</u>				<u>DAMAGED</u>			
	<u>DAILY</u>		<u>CUMULATIVE</u>		<u>DAILY</u>		<u>CUMULATIVE</u>	
	<u>TAC AIR</u>	<u>ARC LIGHT</u>	<u>TAC AIR</u>	<u>ARC LIGHT</u>	<u>TAC AIR</u>	<u>ARC LIGHT</u>	<u>TAC AIR</u>	<u>ARC LIGHT</u>
STRUCTURES	182	*	10,089	701	59	*	1,802	50
WBL CRAFT	2	*	170	0	0	*	44	0
GUNS	0	*	167	144	0	*	20	2
TRUCKS	0	*	41	74	0	*	101	1
ROAD/TRAILS	0	*	0	8	13	*	92	4
CAVES/TUNNELS	0	*	0	55	0	*	86	1
STORAGE AREAS	0	*	0	0	0	*	1	0

	<u>DAILY</u>			<u>CUMULATIVE</u>		
	<u>TAC AIR</u>	<u>ARC LIGHT</u>		<u>TAC AIR</u>	<u>ARC LIGHT</u>	
Troops KBA	16	*		1,603	272	
Secondary						
Fires	18	*		309	0	
Explosions	10	6		372	998	

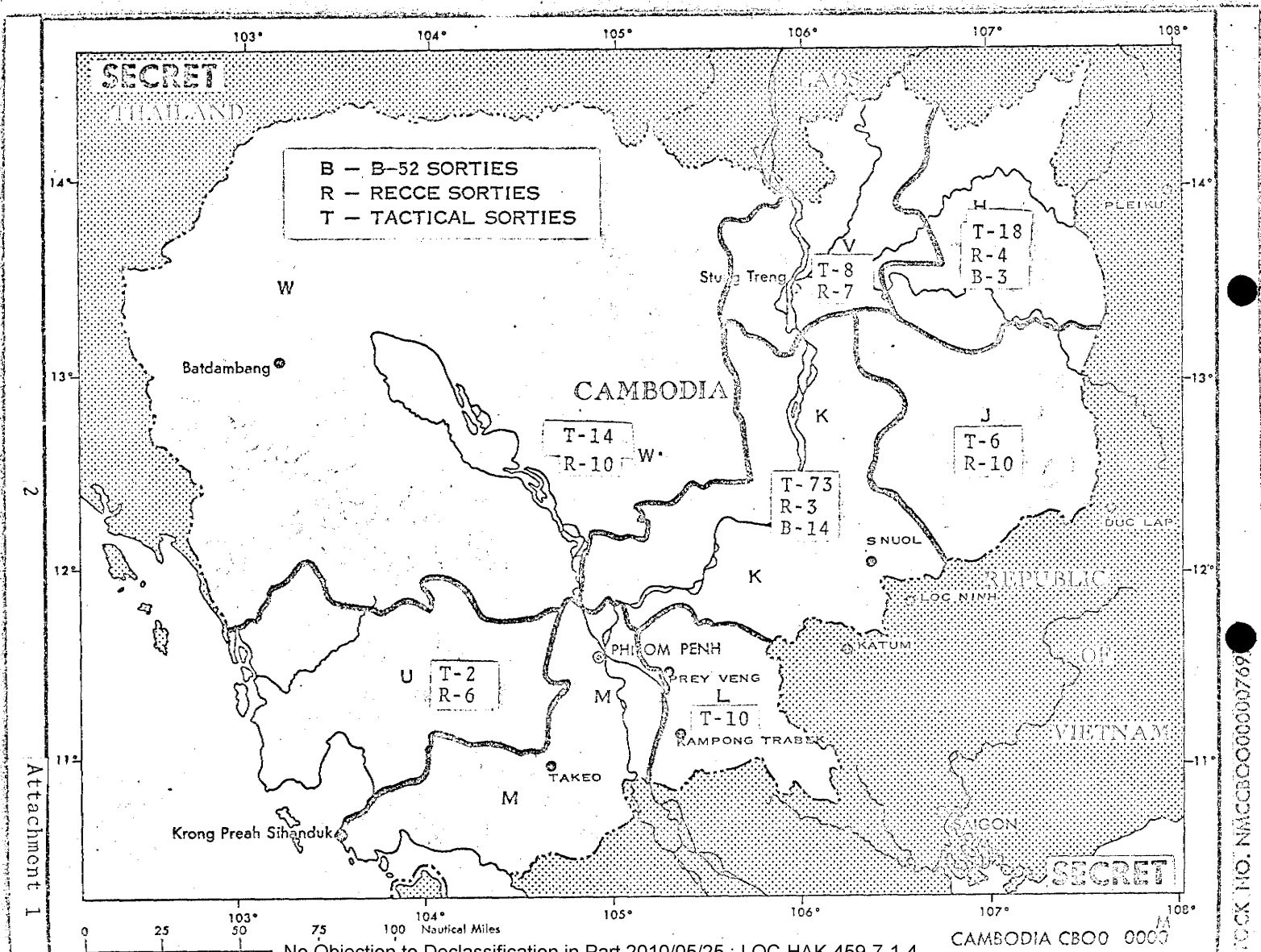
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The following map shows the locations of US tactical interdiction missions described in reports received between 281901 and 291900 EDT June 1970. Significant missions are numbered with results as follows:

<u>Point</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
1	Twenty-eight structures and three bunkers destroyed. Ten structures and three bunkers damaged.
2	Fifteen structures destroyed.
3	Sixteen structures destroyed with 14 secondary fires.
4	One bridge destroyed.
5	One structure destroyed.
6	One hut destroyed, two bunkers damaged, and one enemy killed.
7	One road cut.
8	Two-hundred meters of trench destroyed and one secondary explosion.
9	Four roads cut.
10	Four bunkers destroyed and four bunkers damaged.
11	Six bunkers and two structures destroyed. One structure damaged.
12	Three bunkers destroyed and three bunkers damaged.
13	Seven bunkers destroyed and three secondary explosions.
14	Three bunkers and two structures destroyed and one secondary explosion.

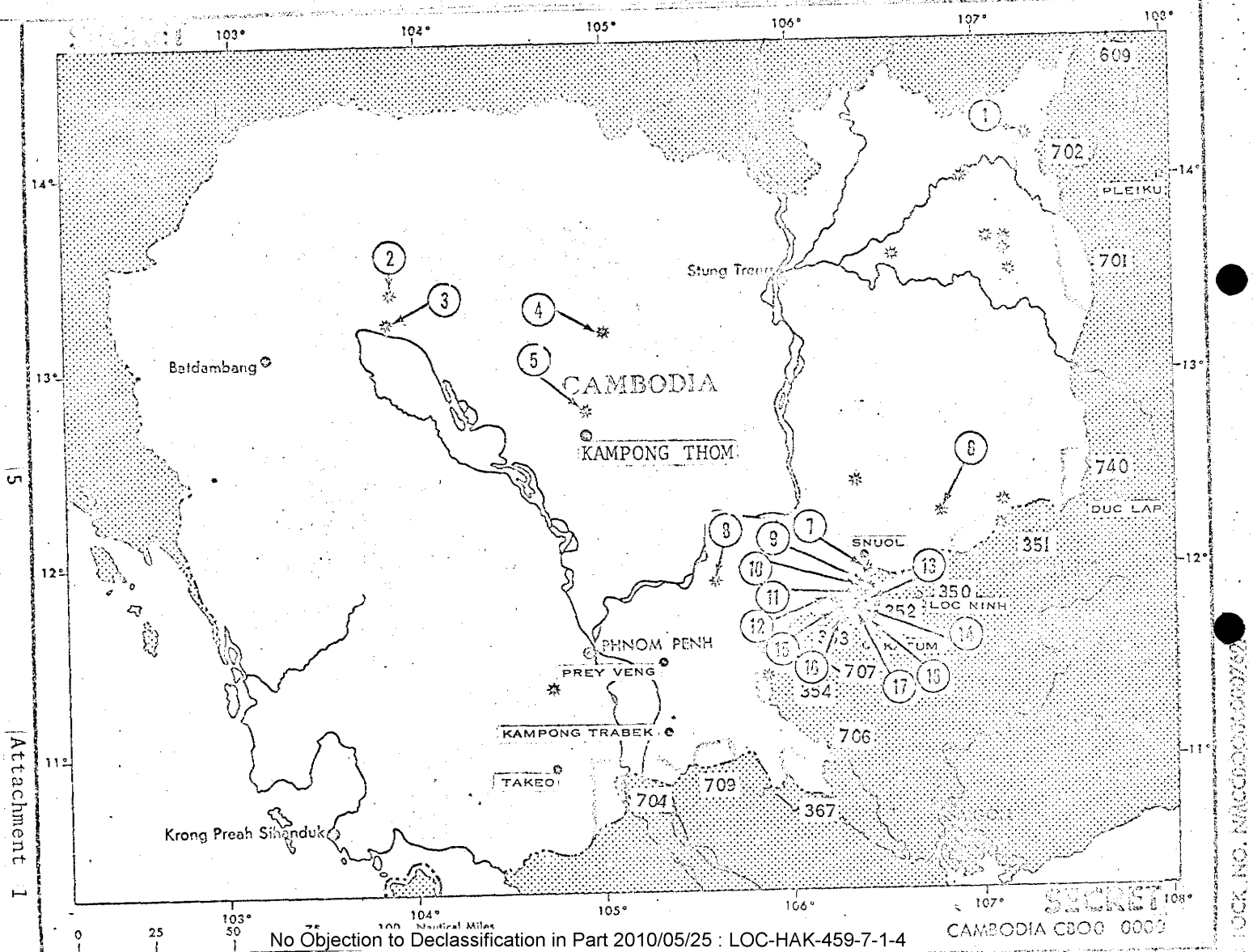
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- 15 Ten structures, 10 bunkers, and five huts destroyed.
- 16 Eight bunkers destroyed and one secondary explosion.
- 17 Six bunkers destroyed.
- 18 Five fighting positions, two bunkers, and one structure destroyed.

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A. LEVEL OF EFFORT (Personnel)

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In Cambodia: RVNAF 22,936

In RVN: RVNAF 3,923

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US 19,302

B. CUMULATIVE RESULTS (As of: 300400 EDT Jun 70) Cumulative totals shown include previously unreported adjustments**

	PARROT'S BEAK (BA 706/367)	FISH HOOK (BA 352)	GOING TO (BA 351)	HAC MA (BA 350)	CUU LONG I (BA 704/709)	CUU LONG III (BA 704)	TERMINATED OPERATIONS	GRAND TOTALS
Enemy KIA	2,749	#2,950	1,189	70	1,431	433	2,571	11,393
Enemy PW/DET	1,180	287	52	9	223	230	349	2,330
ARVN KIA	287	149	0	27	148	50	152	13
ARVN WIA	1,344	656	0	147	477	270	650	3,544
US KIA	9	141	126	0	6	0	56	338
US WIA	65	867	332	0	4	1	256	1,525
Individual Wpns Captured	1,890	4,690	3,069	325	2,739	6,221	3,982	22,916
Crew-Served Wpns Captured	477	731	449	41	157	80	574	2,509
*Rice (Tons)	1,042	2,912	1,584	79	41	27	1,338	7,023
Rice (Man/Months)	45,848	128,128	69,696	3,476	1,804	1,188	58,872	309,012
Bunkers/Structures	1,065	6,285	1,160	490	0	0	2,700	11,700
Vehicles	29	237	128	2	8	3	28	435
Boats	0	0	0	0	127	0	40	167
Radios	53	137	0	0	8	4	46	248

*1 ton of rice will feed 1,333 NVA/VC for 1 day (1.5 lbs/Man/Day).
 **Operation ROCK CRUSHER IV, TIA CHOP (BA 354), BINH TAY I, (BA 702), BINH TAY II (BA 701), BINH TAY III (BA 740),
 CUU LONG II (BA 704).

#This amount is lower than previously reported and denoted field adjustment.

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See Paragraph 1a.

As of 301200 EDT, all US
troops had been withdrawn

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C. AMMUNITION BY TYPE

	PARROT'S BEAK (BA 706/367)	FISH HOOK (BA 352)	GIONG TO (BA 351)	HAC MA (BA 350)	CUU LONG I (BA 704/709)	CUU LONG III (BA 704)	** TERMINATED OPERATIONS	GRAND TOTAL
*Small-Arms Ammunition	3,221,880	3,759,987	7,642,656	17,800	48,500	340,000	315,822	15,346,645
Rifle Rds (Less than .50 cal).	2,120,930	3,357,763	4,980,695	17,800	38,500	340,000	241,511	11,097,199
Machgun Rds (.50 cal or larger)	1,100,950	402,224	2,661,961	0	10,000	0	74,311	4,249,446
Grenades	11,719	4,798	42,715	412	553	34	1,791	62,022
Antiaircraft Rds	0	25,352	173,503	0	0	697	0	199,552
Mortar Rds	29,088	7,614	18,843	2,222	730	1,784	8,258	68,539
Rocket Rds (107-mm and larger)	170	861	703	0	0	19	370	2,123
Rocket Rds (B-40/B-41)	16,629	7,272	12,202	596	617	133	5,711	43,160
Recoilless Rifle Rds	2,957	10,354	12,560	1,125	4	207	1,978	29,185
Mines	1,213	2,025	958	167	174	19	926	5,482
					##18	##2	##50	##70

*Figures are the sum of rifle rounds and machinegun rounds.

**Operation ROCK CRUSHER IV, TIA CHOP (BA 354), BINH TAY I (BA 702), BINH TAY II (BA 701), BINH TAY III (BA 740), CUU LONG II (BA 704).

##Tons of ammunition-no breakdown reported.

CUMULATIVE TOTALS SHOWN INCLUDE PREVIOUSLY UNREPORTED ADJUSTMENTS.

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Cumulative tonnages of captured enemy material as of 300400 EDT.

Category
Food

Tonnages

7,259.0

177.3

1,769.0

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ATTACHMENT 3

EQUIPMENT DELIVERED TO CAMBODIA

US Supplied

Small Arms	23,054 ea
Small Arms Munitions	9,104,654* rds
Crew-Served Weapons	1,284 ea
Crew-Served Weapons Munitions	544,300* rds
Vehicles	40 ea
Communications Equipment	276 radios**
Communications Batteries	\$9,951
Medical Supplies	\$36,240
Uniforms	\$291,413
Ground Spare Parts/Support Item	\$353,490
Air Munitions	
.50 Cal.	45,000 rds
LCHR 2.75" 7 Round	16 ea
2.75" Rkt (Heat)	764 rds
Bombs	746 ea
Support/Components	\$403,316
T-28 Spare Parts	1,120 lbs

Miscellaneous

Bayonets	1,688 ea
Binoculars	180 ea
Maps	1,200

* Reflects correction of rounds from small arms ammunition to crew-served ammunition.

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ATTACHMENT 4

CAPTURED EQUIPMENT DELIVERED TO CAMBODIA

Small Arms	11,688 ea
Small Arms Munitions	2,295,170 rds
Crew-Served Weapons	1,292 ea
Crew-Served Weapons Munitions	1,778,774 rds

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